

Al-Biruni

Abu Rayhan Muhammad ibn Ahmad al-Biruni /ælbɪ'rū:ni/ (Persian: ابو ریحان بیرونی; Arabic: أبوالريحان البیرونی [5] 973 – after 1050), known as **al-Biruni**, was a Khwarazmian Iranian^[6] scholar and polymath during the Islamic Golden Age. He has been called variously "Father of Comparative Religion", "Father of modern geodesy", Founder of Indology and the first anthropologist.^[7]

Al-Biruni was well versed in physics, mathematics, astronomy, and natural sciences, and also distinguished himself as a historian, chronologist, and linguist. He studied almost all the sciences of his day and was rewarded abundantly for his tireless research in many fields of knowledge.^[8] Royalty and other powerful elements in society funded al-Biruni's research and sought him out with specific projects in mind. Influential in his own right, al-Biruni was himself influenced by the scholars of other nations, such as the Greeks, from whom he took inspiration when he turned to the study of philosophy. A gifted linguist, he was conversant in Khwarezmian, Persian, Arabic, and Sanskrit, and also knew Greek, Hebrew, and Syriac. He spent much of his life in Ghazni, then capital of the Ghaznavids, in modern-day central-eastern Afghanistan. In 1017, he travelled to the Indian subcontinent and wrote a treatise on Indian culture entitled *Tārīkh al-Hind* ("The History of India"), after exploring the Hindu faith practiced in India.^[a] He was, for his time, an admirably impartial writer on the customs and creeds of various nations, his scholarly objectivity earning him the title *al-Ustadh* ("The Master") in recognition of his remarkable description of early 11th-century India.

Name

Al-Biruni's name is derived from the Persian word *bērūn* or *bīrūn* ("outskirts"), as he was born in an outlying district of Kath, the capital of the Afrighid kingdom of Khwarazm.^[5] The city, now called Beruniy, is part of the autonomous republic of Karakalpakstan in northwest Uzbekistan.^[10]

His name was most commonly latinized as *Alberonius*.^[11]

Life

Al-Biruni spent the first twenty-five years of his life in Khwarezm where he studied Islamic jurisprudence, theology, grammar, mathematics, astronomy, medicine and philosophy and dabbled not only in the field of physics, but also in those of most of the other sciences. The Iranian Khwarezmian language, which was Biruni's mother tongue,^{[12][13]} survived for several centuries after Islam until the Turkification of the region – at least some of the culture of ancient Khwarezm endured – for it is hard to imagine that the commanding figure of Biruni, a repository

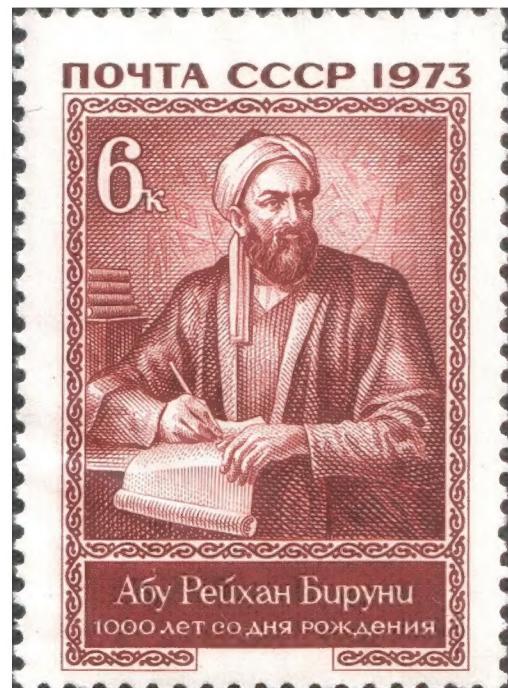
of so much knowledge, should have appeared in a cultural vacuum. He was sympathetic to the [Afrighids](#), who were overthrown by the rival dynasty of [Ma'munids](#) in 995. He left his homeland for [Bukhara](#), then under the [Samanid](#) ruler [Mansur II](#) the son of [Nuh II](#). He corresponded with [Avicenna](#),^[14] and there are extant exchanges of views between these two scholars.

In 998, he went to the court of the [Ziyarid](#) amir of [Tabaristan](#), [Qabus](#) (r. 977–981, 997–1012). There he wrote his first important work, *al-Athar al-Baqqiya 'an al-Qorun al-Khaliyya* ("The remaining traces of past centuries", translated as "Chronology of ancient nations" or "Vestiges of the Past") on historical and scientific chronology, probably around 1000, though he later made some amendments to the book. He also visited the court of the [Bavandid](#) ruler [Al-Marzuban](#). Accepting the definite demise of the Afrighids at the hands of the Ma'munids, he made peace with the latter who then ruled [Khwarezm](#). Their court at Gorganj (also in Khwarezm) was gaining fame for its gathering of brilliant scientists.

In 1017, [Mahmud of Ghazni](#) captured Rey. Most scholars, including al-Biruni, were taken to Ghazni, the capital of the Ghaznavid dynasty.^[1] Biruni was made court astrologer^[15] and accompanied Mahmud on his invasions into India, living there for a few years. He was 44 when he went on the journeys with Mahmud of Ghazni.^[16] Biruni became acquainted with all things related to India. During this time he wrote his study of India, finishing it around 1030.^[17] Along with his writing, Al-Biruni also made sure to extend his study to sciences while on the expeditions. He

Abu Rayhan al-Biruni

ابوریحان محمد بن احمد البیرونی



An imaginary rendition of Al Biruni on a 1973 Soviet postage stamp

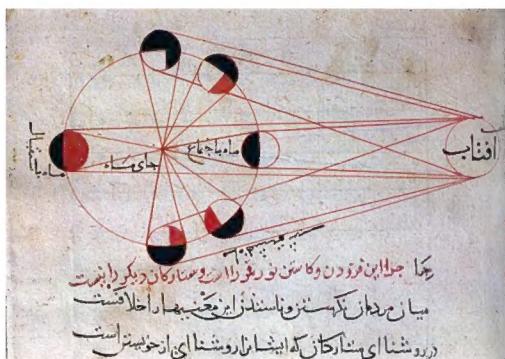
Personal life

Born	973 Kath , Khwarezm (modern-day Uzbekistan)
Died	c. 1050 (aged 77) Ghazni , Ghaznavid Empire (modern-day Afghanistan)
Era	Islamic Golden Age
Region	Khwarezm , Central Asia Buyid dynasty (Rey) ^[1] Ghaznavid dynasty (Ghazni) ^[2]
Main interest(s)	Geology, physics , anthropology, comparative sociology, astronomy,

sought to find a method to measure the height of the sun, and created a makeshift quadrant for that purpose.^[16] Al-Biruni was able to make much progress in his study over the frequent travels that he went on throughout the lands of India.^[18]

Belonging to the [Sunni Ash'ari](#) school,^{[3][4]} al-Biruni nevertheless also associated with [Maturidi](#) theologians. He was however, very critical of the [Mu'tazila](#), particularly criticising [al-Jahiz](#) and [Zurqan](#).^[19] He also repudiated [Avicenna](#) for his views on the eternality of the universe.^[20]

Astronomy



An illustration from al-Biruni's astronomical works, explains the different [phases of the Moon](#), with respect to the position of the [Sun](#).

Of the 146 books written by al-Bīrūnī, 95 are devoted to astronomy, mathematics, and related subjects like mathematical geography.^[21] He lived during the Islamic Golden Age, when the Abbasid Caliphs promoted astronomical research,^[16] because such research possessed not only a scientific but also a religious dimension: in Islam worship and prayer require a knowledge of the precise directions of sacred locations, which can be determined accurately only through the use of astronomical data.^[16]

In carrying out his research, al-Biruni used a variety of different techniques dependent upon the particular field of study involved.

His major work on astrology is primarily an astronomical and mathematical text; he states: "I have begun with Geometry and proceeded to Arithmetic and the Science of Numbers, then to the structure of the Universe and finally to Judicial Astrology [[sic](#)], for no one who is worthy of the

chemistry , history , geography , mathematics , medicine , psychology , philosophy , theology	
Notable work(s)	<i>The Remaining Signs of Past Centuries</i> , <i>Gems</i> , <i>Indica</i> , <i>The Mas'udi Canon</i> , <i>Understanding Astrology</i>
Religious life	
Religion	Islam
Denomination	Sunni ^[3]
Creed	Ashari ^{[3][4]}
Muslim leader	
Influenced by	[show]
Influenced	[show]

style and title of Astrologer [sic] who is not thoroughly conversant with these for sciences." In these earlier chapters he lays the foundations for the final chapter, on [astrological prognostication](#), which he criticises. In a later work, he wrote a refutation of astrology, in contradistinction to the legitimate science of astronomy, for which he expresses wholehearted support. Some suggest that his reasons for refuting astrology relate to the methods used by [astrologers](#) being based upon [pseudoscience](#) rather than [empiricism](#) and also to a conflict between the views of the astrologers and those of the orthodox [theologians](#) of [Sunni Islam](#).^{[22][23]}

He wrote an extensive commentary on [Indian astronomy](#) in the *Tahqīq mā li-l-Hind* mostly translation of Aryabhatta's work, in which he claims to have resolved the matter of Earth's rotation in a work on astronomy that is no longer extant, his *Miftah-il-m-alhai'a* ("Key to Astronomy"):^[24]

[T]he rotation of the earth does in no way impair the value of astronomy, as all appearances of an astronomic character can quite as well be explained according to this theory as to the other. There are, however, other reasons which make it impossible. This question is most difficult to solve. The most prominent of both modern and ancient astronomers have deeply studied the question of the moving of the earth, and tried to refute it. We, too, have composed a book on the subject called *Miftah-il-m-alhai'a* (*Key to Astronomy*), in which we think we have surpassed our predecessors, if not in the words, at all events in the matter.

In his major astronomical work, the *Mas'ud Canon*, Biruni observed that, contrary to [Ptolemy](#), the Sun's [apogee](#) (highest point in the heavens) was mobile, not fixed.^[25] He wrote a treatise on the [astrolabe](#), describing how to use it to tell the time and as a quadrant for surveying. One particular diagram of an eight-ganged device could be considered an ancestor of later Muslim astrolabes and clocks.^[16] More recently, Biruni's eclipse data was used by Dunthorne in 1749 to help determine the [acceleration of the Moon](#), and his data on equinox times and eclipses was used as part of a study of Earth's past rotation.^[26]

Refutation of Eternal Universe

Like later adherents of the [Ash'ari](#) school, such as [al-Ghazali](#), al-Biruni is famous for vehemently defending^[27] the majority [Sunni](#) position that the universe had a beginning, being a strong supporter of [creatio ex nihilo](#), specifically refuting the philosopher [Ibn Sina](#) in a multiple letter correspondence.^{[20][28]} Al-Biruni stated:^[29]

"Other people, besides, hold this foolish persuasion, that time has no terminus quo at all."

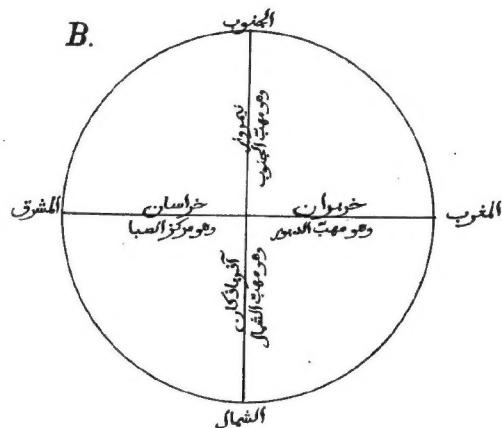
He further stated that [Aristotle](#), whose arguments Avicenna uses, contradicted himself when he stated that the universe and matter has a start whilst holding on to the idea that matter is pre-eternal. In his letters to Avicenna, he stated the argument of Aristotle, that there is a change in the creator. He further argued that stating there is a change in the creator would mean there is a change in the effect (meaning the universe has change) and that the universe coming into being after not being is such a change (and so arguing there is no change – no beginning – means Aristotle believes the creator is negated). [\[20\]](#) Al-Biruni was proud of the fact that he followed the textual evidence of the religion without being influenced by Greek philosophers such as Aristotle. [\[20\]](#)

Physics

Al-Biruni contributed to the introduction of the [scientific method](#) to medieval [mechanics](#).[\[30\]\[31\]](#) He developed experimental methods to determine density, using a particular type of [hydrostatic balance](#). [\[16\]](#) Al-Biruni's method of using the hydrostatic balance was precise, and he was able to measure the density of many different substances, including precious metals, gems, and even air. He also used this method to determine the radius of the earth, which he did by measuring the angle of elevation of the horizon from the top of a mountain and comparing it to the angle of elevation of the horizon from a nearby plain.

In addition to developing the hydrostatic balance, Al-Biruni also wrote extensively on the topic of density, including the different types of densities and how they are measured. His work on the subject was very influential and was later used by scientists like Galileo and Newton in their own research.[\[32\]](#)

Geography and geodesy



Four directions and Political divisions of Iran by
Abū Rayhān al-Bīrūnī

Bīrūnī devised a novel method of determining the Earth's radius by means of the observation of the height of a mountain. He carried it out at Nandana in Pind Dadan Khan (present-day Pakistan).^[33] He used trigonometry to calculate the radius of the Earth using measurements of the height of a hill and measurement of the dip in the horizon from the top of that hill. His calculated radius for the Earth of 3928.77 miles was 2% higher than the actual mean radius of 3847.80 miles.^[16] His estimate was given as 12,803,337 cubits, so the accuracy of his estimate compared to the modern value depends on what conversion is used for cubits. The exact length of a cubit is not clear; with an 18-inch cubit his estimate would be 3,600 miles, whereas with a 22-inch cubit his estimate would be 4,200 miles.^[34] One significant problem with this approach is that Al-Biruni was not aware of atmospheric refraction and made no allowance for it. He used a dip angle of 34 arc minutes in his calculations, but refraction can typically alter the measured dip angle by about 1/6, making his calculation only accurate to within about 20% of the true value.^[35]

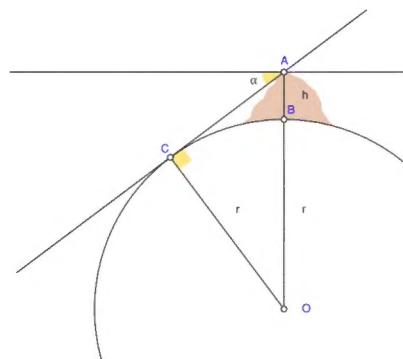


Diagram illustrating a method proposed and used by Al-Biruni to estimate the radius and circumference of the Earth

In his *Codex Masudicus* (1037), Al-Biruni theorized the existence of a landmass along the vast ocean between Asia and Europe, or what is today known as the Americas. He argued for its existence on the basis of his accurate estimations of the Earth's circumference and Afro-Eurasia's size, which he found spanned only two-fifths of the Earth's circumference, reasoning that the geological processes that gave rise to Eurasia must surely have given rise to lands in the vast ocean between Asia and Europe. He also theorized that at least some of the unknown landmass would lie within the known latitudes which humans could inhabit, and therefore would be inhabited.^[36]

Pharmacology and mineralogy

Biruni wrote a pharmacopoeia, the *Kitab al-saydala fi al-tibb* ("Book on the Pharmacopoeia of Medicine"). It lists synonyms for drug names in Syriac, Persian, Greek, Baluchi, Afghan, Kurdish, and some Indian languages.^{[37][38]}

He used a hydrostatic balance to determine the density and purity of metals and precious stones. He classified gems by what he considered their primary physical properties, such as

specific gravity and [hardness](#), rather than the common practice of the time of classifying them by colour.^[39]

History and chronology

Biruni's main essay on political history, *Kitāb al-musāmara fī akbār K̄ārazm* ("Book of nightly conversation concerning the affairs of K̄ārazm") is now known only from quotations in Bayhaqī's *Tārīkh-e Mas'ūdī*. In addition to this various discussions of historical events and methodology are found in connection with the lists of kings in his *al-Āthār al-bāqiyā* and in the *Qānūn* as well as elsewhere in the *Āthār*, in India, and scattered throughout his other works.^[40] Al-Biruni's *Chronology of Ancient Nations* attempted to accurately establish the length of various historical eras.^[16]

History of religions

Biruni is widely considered to be one of the most important Muslim authorities on the history of religion.^[41] He is known as a pioneer in the field of comparative religion in his study of, among other creeds, [Zoroastrianism](#), Judaism, [Hinduism](#), Christianity, [Buddhism](#) and [Islam](#). He assumed the superiority of Islam: "We have here given an account of these things in order that the reader may learn by the comparative treatment of the subject how much superior the institutions of Islam are, and how more plainly this contrast brings out all customs and usages, differing from those of Islam, in their essential foulness." However he was happy on occasion to express admiration for other cultures, and quoted directly from the sacred texts of other religions when reaching his conclusions.^[42] He strove to understand them on their own terms rather than trying to prove them wrong. His underlying concept was that all cultures are at least distant relatives of all other cultures because they are all human constructs. "Rather, what Al-Biruni seems to be arguing is that there is a common human element in every culture that makes all cultures distant relatives, however foreign they might seem to one another."^[43]

Al-Biruni divides [Hindus](#) into an educated and an uneducated class. He describes the educated as monotheistic, believing that God is one, eternal, and omnipotent and eschewing all forms of idol worship. He recognizes that uneducated Hindus worshiped a multiplicity of idols yet points out that even some Muslims (such as the [Jabriyah](#)) have adopted [anthropomorphic](#) concepts of God.^[44]

Anthropology

Al-Biruni wrote about the peoples, customs and religions of the Indian subcontinent. According to Akbar S. Ahmed, like modern anthropologists, he engaged in extensive participant observation with a given group of people, learnt their language and studied their primary texts, presenting his

findings with objectivity and neutrality using cross-cultural comparisons. Akhbar S. Ahmed concluded that Al-Biruni can be considered as the first anthropologist,^[45] others, however, have argued that he can hardly be considered an anthropologist in the conventional sense.^[46]

Indology

Biruni's fame as an Indologist rests primarily on two texts.^[47] Biruni wrote an encyclopedic work on India called *Tahqīq mā li-l-Hind min maqūlah maqbūlah fī al-‘aql aw mardhūlah* (variously translated as *Verifying All That the Indians Recount, the Reasonable and the Unreasonable*,^[48] or *The book confirming what pertains to India, whether rational or despicable*,^[47] in which he explored nearly every aspect of Indian life. During his journey through India, military and political history were not Biruni's main focus: he decided rather to document the civilian and scholarly aspects of Hindu life, examining culture, science, and religion. He explored religion within a rich cultural context.^[18] He expressed his objectives with simple eloquence: He also translated the *yoga sutras* of Indian sage Patanjali with the title *Tarjamat ketāb Bātanjalī fī'l-kaṭāṣ men al-ertebāk*:^[49]

I shall not produce the arguments of our antagonists in order to refute such of them, as I believe to be in the wrong. My book is nothing but a simple historic record of facts. I shall place before the reader the theories of the Hindus exactly as they are, and I shall mention in connection with them similar theories of the Greeks in order to show the relationship existing between them.

An example of Biruni's analysis is his summary of why many Hindus hate Muslims. Biruni notes in the beginning of his book how the Muslims had a hard time learning about Hindu knowledge and culture.^[18] He explains that Hinduism and Islam are totally different from each other. Moreover, Hindus in 11th century India had suffered waves of destructive attacks on many of its cities, and Islamic armies had taken numerous Hindu slaves to Persia, which – claimed Biruni – contributed to Hindus becoming suspicious of all foreigners, not just Muslims. Hindus considered Muslims violent and impure, and did not want to share anything with them. Over time, Biruni won the welcome of Hindu scholars. Al-Biruni collected books and studied with these Hindu scholars to become fluent in Sanskrit, discover and translate into Arabic the mathematics, science, medicine, astronomy and other fields of arts as practiced in 11th-century India. He was inspired by the arguments offered by Indian scholars who believed earth must be globular in shape, which they felt was the only way to fully explain the difference in daylight hours by latitude, seasons and Earth's relative positions with Moon and stars. At the same time, Biruni was also critical of Indian scribes, who he believed carelessly corrupted Indian documents while making copies of older documents.^[50] He also criticized the Hindus on what he saw them do and not do, for example finding them deficient in curiosity about history and religion.^[18]

One of the specific aspects of Hindu life that Biruni studied was the [Hindu calendar](#). His scholarship on the topic exhibited great determination and focus, not to mention the excellence in his approach of the in-depth research he performed. He developed a method for converting the dates of the Hindu calendar to the dates of the three different calendars that were common in the Islamic countries of his time period, the Greek, the Arab/Muslim, and the Persian. Biruni also employed astronomy in the determination of his theories, which were complex mathematical equations and scientific calculation that allows one to convert dates and years between the different calendars.^[51]

The book does not limit itself to tedious records of battle because Biruni found the social culture to be more important. The work includes research on a vast array of topics of Indian culture, including descriptions of their traditions and customs. Although he tried to stay away from political and military history, Biruni did indeed record important dates and noted actual sites of where significant battles occurred. Additionally, he chronicled stories of Indian rulers and told of how they ruled over their people with their beneficial actions and acted in the interests of the nation. His details are brief and mostly just list rulers without referring to their real names, and he did not go on about deeds that each one carried out during their reign, which keeps in line with Biruni's mission to try to stay away from political histories. Biruni also described the geography of India in his work. He documented different bodies of water and other natural phenomena. These descriptions are useful to today's modern historians because they are able to use Biruni's scholarship to locate certain destinations in modern-day India. Historians are able to make some matches while also concluding that certain areas seem to have disappeared and been replaced with different cities. Different forts and landmarks were able to be located, legitimizing Biruni's contributions with their usefulness to even modern history and archeology.^[18]

The dispassionate account of Hinduism given by Biruni was remarkable for its time. He stated that he was fully objective in his writings, remaining unbiased like a proper historian should. Biruni documented everything about India just as it happened. But, he did note how some of the accounts of information that he was given by natives of the land may not have been reliable in terms of complete accuracy, however, he did try to be as honest as possible in his writing.^[18] [Eduard Sachau](#) compares it to "a magic island of quiet, impartial research in the midst of a world of clashing swords, burning towns, and plundered temples."^[52] Biruni's writing was very poetic, which may diminish some of the historical value of the work for modern times. The lack of description of battle and politics makes those parts of the picture completely lost. However, many have used Biruni's work to check facts of history in other works that may have been ambiguous or had their validity questioned.^[18]

Works

Most of the works of Al-Biruni are in [Arabic](#) although he seemingly wrote the *Kitab al-Tafhim* in both [Persian](#) and Arabic, showing his mastery over both languages.^[53] Bīrūnī's catalogue of his own literary production up to his 65th lunar/63rd solar year (the end of 427/1036) lists 103 titles divided into 12 categories: astronomy, mathematical geography, mathematics, astrological aspects and transits, astronomical instruments, chronology, comets, an untitled category, astrology, anecdotes, religion, and books he no longer possesses.^[54]

Selection of extant works

- *Tahqīq mā li-l-Hind* (*A Critical Study of What India Says, Whether Accepted by Reason or Refused*; تحقیق ما للهند من مقوله في العقل أو مرذولة), popularly called *Kitāb al-Hind* (*The Book on India*),^[55] English translations called *Indica* or *Alberuni's India*. The work is a compendium of India's religion and philosophy.^[29]
- *Kitab al-tafhim li-awa'il sina'at al-tanjim* (*Book of Instruction in the Elements of the Art of Astrology*); in [Persian](#).
- *The Remaining Signs of Past Centuries* (الآثار الباقية عن القرون الخالية), a comparative study of calendars of cultures and civilizations, (including several chapters on Christian cults), which contains mathematical, astronomical, and historical information.
- *The Mas'udi Law* (قانون مسعودی), an encyclopaedia of astronomy, geography, and engineering, dedicated to Mas'ud, son of the [Ghaznavid](#) sultan [Mahmud of Ghazni](#).
- *Understanding Astrology* (التفهيم لصناعة التنجيم), a question and answer style book about mathematics and astronomy, in Arabic and Persian.
- *Pharmacy*, a work on drugs and medicines.
- *Gems* (الجماهر في معرفة الجواهر), a geology manual about minerals and gems. Dedicated to Mawdud, son of Mas'ud.
- A history of Mahmud of Ghazni and his father
- A history of Khwarezm
- *Kitab al-Āthār al-Bāqīyah 'an al-Qurūn al-Khālīyah*.^[29]
- *Risālah li-al-Bīrūnī* (*Epître de Berūnī*)^[56]

Persian work

Biruni wrote most of his works in [Arabic](#), the scientific language of his age, but *al-Tafhim* is one of the most important of the early works of science in [Persian](#), and is a rich source for Persian

prose and lexicography. The book covers the *Quadrivium* in a detailed and skilled fashion.^[53]

Legacy



The statue of Al-Biruni in United Nations Office in Vienna

Following Al-Biruni's death, his work was neither built upon or referenced by scholars. Centuries later, his writings about India, which had become of interest to the British Raj, were revisited.^[57]

The lunar crater [Al-Biruni](#) and the asteroid [9936 Al-Biruni](#) are named in his honour. [Biruni Island](#) in [Antarctica](#) is named after al-Biruni. In Iran, surveying engineers are celebrated on al-Biruni's birthday.

In June 2009, [Iran](#) donated a pavilion to the [United Nations Office in Vienna](#)—placed in the central Memorial Plaza of the [Vienna International Center](#).^[58] Named the [Scholars Pavilion](#), it features the statues of four prominent Iranian scholars: [Avicenna](#), Abu Rayhan Biruni, [Zakariya Razi](#) (Rhazes) and [Omar Khayyam](#).^[59]

In popular culture

A film about the life of Al-Biruni, *Abu Rayhan Beruni*, was released in the [Soviet Union](#) in 1974.^[60]

Irrfan Khan portrayed Al-Biruni in the 1988 Doordarshan historical drama *Bharat Ek Khoj*. He has been portrayed by Cüneyt Uzunlar in the Turkish television series *Alparslan: Büyük Selçuklu* on TRT 1.

Notes

- a. Al-Biruni's idea of *al-Hind* (India) was a cultural zone coinciding with the present-day Pakistan and India.^[9]

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External links

- The works of Abu Rayhan (al-)Biruni (<http://www.albiruni.nl/>) – manuscripts, critical editions, and translations compiled by Jan Hogendijk
- Digitized facsimiles of works by al-Biruni at the British Library:
 - the *al-Qanūn al-Masūdī* ([https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002753773&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002753773&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope:\(BL\)&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl\(freeText0\)=biruni&dum=true&dstmp=1676479606086](https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002753773&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002753773&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=biruni&dum=true&dstmp=1676479606086)) Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20230326025228/https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002753773&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002753773&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope:\(BL\)&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl\(freeText0\)=biruni&dum=true&dstmp=1676479606086](https://web.archive.org/web/20230326025228/https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002753773&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002753773&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope:(BL)&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=biruni&dum=true&dstmp=1676479606086)) 26 March 2023 at the Wayback Machine
 - the *Kitāb al-tafhīm li-awā'il ḥinā'at al-tanjīm* ([https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002746985&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002746985&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl\(freeText0\)=kitab%20al-tafhim&dum=true&dstmp=1676481604659](https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002746985&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002746985&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=kitab%20al-tafhim&dum=true&dstmp=1676481604659)) Archived ([https://web.archive.org/web/20230314065502/https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002746985&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002746985&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl\(freeText0\)=kitab%20al-tafhim&dum=true&dstmp=1676481604659](https://web.archive.org/web/20230314065502/https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002746985&indx=1&reclsts=IAMS032-002746985&recldxs=0&elementId=0&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=kitab%20al-tafhim&dum=true&dstmp=1676481604659))

- the *Kitāb istī'āb al-wujūh al-mumkinah fī ṣan'at al-asturlāb* ([https://web.archive.org/web/20230314065443/](https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002360260&indx=3&recIds=IAMS032-002360260&recIdxs=2&elementId=2&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A%28BL%29&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=B%C4%ABr%C5%ABn%C4%AB%2C%20Mu%E1%B8%A5ammad%20ibn%20A%E1%B8%A5mad&dum=true&dstmp=1676481935090the) Archived (<a href=)<a href="https://searcharchives.bl.uk/primo_library/libweb/action/display.do?tabs=detailsTab&ct=display&fn=search&doc=IAMS032-002360260&indx=3&recIds=IAMS032-002360260&recIdxs=2&elementId=2&renderMode=poppedOut&displayMode=full&frbrVersion=&frbg=&&dscnt=0&scp.scps=scope%3A(BL)&mode=Basic&vid=IAMS_VU2&srt=rank&tab=local&vl(freeText0)=B%C4%ABr%C5%ABn%C4%AB%2C%20Mu%E1%B8%A5ammad%20ibn%20A%E1%B8%A5mad&dum=true&dstmp=1676481935090the) 14 March 2023 at the Wayback Machine